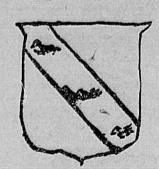
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the son of a merchant tailor, and merchant tailor, and merchant tailor, and merchant tailor, and was great-granddaughters.

Governor of Virginia who had a planter, and gained practical referece thereby of Virginia's respective.

Harmonson, and had Argall (5) Harmonson, who married Barbara, and left two sons. Benjamin (6) and George two sons. Benjamin (6) and George two sons.

ng the year of his elevation to

rds of the Eastern Shore when they were mere boys.

Argall (2) Yeardley was a member of the Council, and was appointed commander of "Accomac," then comprising all of the Eastern Shore. His plantation was called "Yerdley."

Francis (2) Yeardley, youngest son of Sir George and Lady Tamperance, was a brave soldier. He and his brother Argall were royalists during the parilamentary struggles. Francis (2) Yeardley was appointed captain of militia during the Indian scare, when he was only twenty-one years old. He married Sarah Offley, of London. She first married Adam Thoroughgood, and second Captain Gorkin. Francis (2) Yeardley was her third husband. They had no children. So we see all descendants of Sir George Yeardley come through his eldest son Argall (2), who married George S. Booker, and Alexander (10), Rose (2), and Francis (2), Argall (3), son and hele of Argall (2), who married George S. Booker, and Alexander (10), argall (3), son and hele of Argall (2), who married George S. Booker, and Alexander (10), who married George S. Boo

monson, who married Barbara, and left two sons, Benjamin (6) and George (5); Margaret (5) Harmonson, who married Arthur Robins; Alicia (5) Har-monson, who married Hillary Stringer; Isabel Harmonson (5), who married Harmonson, and Bridgett (5) Harmon-son, who married Littleton Eyre.

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who married James Upshur, of Northampton county, and left five children. Sarah (7) Luker married Tully Wise, and had Susan (8) Wise, who married W. O. Parker; Tabiha (8) Wise, who married Edmund R. Custis, and had issue; Martha (8) Wise, who married Edmund R. Custis, and had issue; Martha (8) Wise, who married Henry T. Riley, and had issue; Tully (3) Wise, married Margaret Douglas Pettit Wise (sister of Governor Henry A. Wise), and left eight children, among whom were the late Peyton Wise (9) and James Madison Wise (9) and James Madison Wise (9), and Mr. Lewis Warrington Wise (9), and Mr. Lewis Warrington Wise (9), and Fichmond, Va; Sarah (8) Wise, who married Dr. Thomas P. Bagwell; Eliz-

John Leatherbury and had issue, William (8) West, married Vienna Godwin and had a daughter, Clara Joanna (9) West, who married Edward Holland.

Sarah West (5), youngest child of Francis (4) Yeardley, and Major John West, married Issae Smith and had seven children, the youngest of whom was Issae (6) Smith, who married Elizabeth Custis Teackle and had Charles (7) Smith, who married Ratherine Teackle, Elizabeth (7) Smith, who married Francis, Griffin Stith; Sarah (7) Smith, who married William Stith and had grewny (7) Stith, and Mary (7) Smith, who married John Brown Upshur, and their daughter, Elizabeth (8) A. B. Upshur, married Hon, Abel P. Upshur, Secretary of the Navy. Elizabeth Smith Stith married, second, George Savage; Margaret (7) Smith married Peter Bowdoin, and their daughter, Louisa Bowdoin (1), married St. George W. Tucker, of the University of Virginia. Although Sir George Yeardley's name died out in the fourth generation, there is no dearth of descendants through the female line to arise and call him blessed. His children and his children's children have been and were useful citizens, and although none have done in his time and generation what the did, yet they have diligently alded the work of church and State. The Eastern Shore is the locality where most of these descendants have lived, but many are scattered all over our country, Many have followed the profession of agriculture, which George Yeardley loved, but many, too, have followed the various professions, and among them are several distinguished lergymen.

Names of those descended from Sir George Yeardley are Haumanson, Robins, Stringer, Kendall, Winder, Savage, Garrett, Barrett, Hughes, Shield, Booker, Miller, Howard, Powell, Hoggoman, Jacob, Luker, Ames, Christian, Martin, Upshur, Wise, Riley, Bagwell, Seymour, Cropper, Carrigan, West, Leatherbury, Holland, Smith, Stith, Upshur, Bowdoin, Tucker and athers, too—a long line to be sure, but there are many years between 1627 and 1908.

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We have had many queries concerning the Yancey family, and take pleasure in publishing the following account:

The Yanceys,

The first tracing we can get of this family is that four Welchmen—Charles, William, Joel and Robert Yancey—came to Virginia in 1642 with Sir William Berkeley, afterwards Governor, and settled in the James River region and prospered.

prospered.
Charles is said to have owned a large landed estate, and after serving thirty years in public life was defeated by a young man to whom he had refused the hand of his daughter.
It has been said that Cantain Joel

Major Charles Howard's mother was daughter of Francis Key, who wrote the "Star Spangled Banner."

Sarah (4) Yeardley, second daughter of Captain Argall (3) [Argall (2), George (1)], married John Powell, of Northampton county, and had Sarah (5), who married John Haggoman; Yeardley (5), Margaret (6), who married John Haggoman; Yeardley (5), Margaret (5), who married Michael Christian, and had Michael (6), who left descendants; William (6), who married Kesiah Blair, Susannah (6), who married Luke (1), who married Kesiah Blair, Susannah (6), who married Luke (1), who married Francis Captain (1), who married Kesiah Blair, Susannah (6), who married Luke (1), who married Kesiah Blair, Susannah (6), who married Luke (1), who married Luke (1), who married Luke (1), who married Luke (1), who married Kesiah Blair, Susannah (6), who married Luke (1), who married (1), who

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William Burbridge, who was born Revolutionary War.

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(6) James was a major in General government of the early of the children of William Symour, who married Isabella war, and at a daughter, Leah, comman, and had a daughter of Arrigan, Ames and Smyth.

Francis, youngest daughter of Arranis, youngest daughter of Arranis, youngest daughter of Arranis, youngest daughter of Arranis (5), Marilda (5), Sarah (5) and gall (5), Tarranis (5), Marilda (5), Sarah (5) and gall (5), Tarranis (5), Marilda (5), Sarah (5) and fe unknown) had issue, John West and had the few war was county surport of the children except of the children of William Burbridge Yancey. Diana Smith spent the greater part of her married General John Cropper, son deeral John Culture, son deeral John Cropper, son deeral John Culture, son deeral John Culture, son deeral John Culture, son deeral John Culture, son of John West, sarried John West, married Coronis Married George, law the dearth of the Confederacy and ded since the war; William Burbridge married Law Harrisonburg, Va; Sarah (5), Marrie

Milliam Men Colonel Yancey was married he owned a large part of the old homestanardsstanardsstanardsstanardsstanardsted near Lucinda constitution of Virginia, and served from two terms in the Legislature—1849William 1859, 1851-1852—and was also colonel by Rodes of milling for many years.

of militia for many years.

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eyes, fair skin, brown hair, medium stature and graceful action, and an animated countenance.

and Miss Cunningham made the first regent.

In August, 1817, Mr. Yancey, accompanied his wife and two sons, William Lowndes, aged about three years, and Benjamin Cudworth, aged a few month, Mrs. Yancey expected to visit her sister, Mrs. Cunningham, at "Rosemont." They were detained in the Edisto River Swamp several days by high water; the malaria of the Edisto prostrated Mr. Yancey, and he died at the residence of Colonel Breithaupt, eight mites from Edgefield, aged thirty-four years.

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William Lowndes Yancey was born
at the "Aviary," near the Falls of
Ogcechee, Warron county, Ga., August
10, 1814. After her husband's death
Mrs. Yancey made her flome for several years with her father, Colonel
Bird. When the children had sufficlently grown, she moved to the victinity of the Mt. Zion Academy, Hancock
county, Ga., and placed the children
at this school, presided over by a Presbyterian preacher from New York
State named Nathan S. S. Beman. Mrs.
Yancey married Mr. Beman, and they
moved to Troy, N. Y., where he assumed a pastorate, and the children were
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In August, 1817, Mr. Yancey, accom-

sumed a pastorate, and the children were placed at school, William Lowndes being prepared at the academics of Troy for Williams College, Mass. At this college, besides applying himself diligently to his studies, he assisted largely in the editorial management of the college journal, the "Adeiphi" By reason of the limited means of the



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byterian Church, and his funeral, conducted from that church, was possibly one of the largest ever seen in Alabama. His children are Benjamin Cudworth, William Earle, Dalton Huger, Goodloe Harper and \_\_\_\_\_\_, wife of John L. Harrell,

Any additional facts or corrections from those who may peruse this will be gratefully received by the compiler.

THOMAS WILLIAM CONRAD, Great-great-great-grandson of Lewis

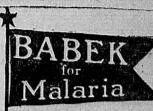
Great-great-great-grandson of Lewis David Yancey,

"M." Columbus, Ga.; We have no knowledge of the Drury-Allen family. Drewry and Drury we have no doubt were identical in England. The Drewrys, of Virginia, seemed to have been most numerous in Southampton and King William counties in earlier days, Drury Stith probably got his name through the maternal side.

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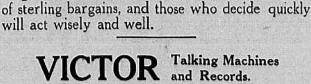
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